TRUTH AND LIBERTY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAIL

FATAL ACCIDENT TO LITTLE CHILD.

"Stolen" Ride of Two Little Boys Result in Frightful Second Street Tragedy.

VICTIM WAS FRANK CARTER.

A Hundred Pound Block of Ice Pails And Breaks His Neck and Crushes His Head.

HIS DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS.

Parents and Neighbors Are Under Pall Of Gloom on Account of the Fatality -How it Happened,

At the foot of the steep Second street hill leading from Canyon road to A street ,a fatal accident occurred this morning which threw a pall of gloom over the neighborhood and robbed the children who play there of one of one of their brightest companions. Frank Carter, lacking a month of being 5 years old, was struck by a block of ice which slipped from a wagon making its way up the hill, and was instantly killed. He was too young to go to school yet, and with a number of playmates of about the same age was rounping in the street in front of his home a few moments before his mother was attracted by the screams of a neighbor, and rushed from the house to be the first to reach his crushed little body.

DOCTORS RESPOND QUICKLY,

physicians were rapidly summoned, and Dr. Eser. Dr. Bower and Dr. Eser. Dr. Bower and Dr. Eslley responded. In the meantime Dr. S. H. Clawson, a neighbor, had taken the child from its mother's arms and was doing what he could to revive it. He carried it from the road into the house, but two slight gasps were the only signs of life that appeared. An investigation later by Dr. Hower developed the fact that the neck was broken and the forehead crushed above the left eye. At first it was supposed that the lee had struck him ever the eye, but it was found that he had been struck in the back of the head, and knocked to the ground, the face of impact being sufficient to force of impact being sufficient

A SAD SIGHT.

The accident caused a profound sor ears, while mothers whose children as played with the boy for years ast and who had seen him but a mopast and who had seen him but a moment before at play with their own children, were prostrated with grief.
Edward Goggin, the driver in charge of the wagon was completely overcome. He sank down on a carriage step searby and buried his face in his hands, sobbing and crying with his emotion. Later when it was suggested by Manager John C. Lynch of the Salt Lake Ice company that he take the wagon away from the scene, he replied between his sobs that he could not go bear the wagon again, and a new driver had to be secured. Manager Lynch himself broke down when he tried to speak to the father of the child on the porch of the residence. child on the porch of the residence.

HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED. From the story of witnesses of the accident, it appears that the little boy was playing with Calvin Clawson, a young son of Dr. S. H. Clawson, wher the hill. A little above the boy's home the wagon approached the curb to stop, and in passing through a slight rut in the road, a 100 pound cake of ice was joited loose. The driver of the wagon heard it fall, and his assistant, J. M. Wikinson jumped off to investigate.

As he did so he heard a woman screum, the wagon. Just then the mother and Dr. Clawson arrived, and the mother picked it up. Dr. Clawson, who is a dentiat. ng it from her, and carry-

and whose screams attracted the boy's mother was Louisa Schank of 75 Sec-ond street. Her husband was stand-ine in the standdoor of the residence, and young Clawson boy running away. Later he was found by his father in the house curled up on a lounge, and very badly frightened. He had been often warned spout stealing. had been often warned about stealing rides on the ice wagon, and had run awaying before learning the horrible fate of his companion.

This is the second accident which is companion.

curred within the comparatively past to rob the Second street or one of its children at play. A year ago a son of L. Brown was drowned in the reek conduit, which is but a listance away from the sense of neighborh short distance away from the scene of the present accident,

WHO CHILD IS.

The victim of this morning's accident the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. 'arter of 62 Second street. His ather is secretary and treasurer of the Lake Stamp company. The fam-have resided at their present home many years, and Frank was born to the list the youngest of three dren the oldest being Russell, 12 are of are. He was a special net of years of age. He was a special pet of his mother's as he was as yet but lit-tle more than a baby, and his death has unnerved her to an extent that has so far rendered the efforts of friends to console her of no avail.

DETENTION HOME.

await such an investigation, but there are about to be strung in Salt Lake.

has been no provision made as yet for them to be kept any other place. Hence Judge Brown took it upon himself to find families who would keep the children until their cases are disposed of.

The law provides that the city shall bear all necessary expenses of the juvenile court and the court is of the opinion that the care of the children while awaiting a hearing is very necessary hence he believes that the city will have to pay a reasonable sum for keeping them in the families to which he sent them. At any rate the bill for the same will be sent to the city for payment and the matter will then be settled one way or another. Further than that it may lead to some immediate action being taken to establish a detention home.

DIXIE FOREST RESERVE.

Sylvanus Collett, Deputy for Uintah, Appointed Ranger.

detention home.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- Syl vanus Collett, deputy forest ranger of Ulintah forest reserve, has been appointed ranger in charge of the Dixle forest reserve, Utah, proclaimed Sept. 25

COTTONWOOD, IDA, BANK.

First National Authorized to Begin With Capital of \$25,000.

(Special to the "News.")

traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line will be abolished. On the same date J. A. Reeves, assistant general freight agent of the system, will be promoted to general freight agent, Mr. Reeves will have supervision of freight affairs of the Oregon Short Line and all made ters pertaining to the passenger depart Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- The | ment will be in the hands of D. E. Burfirst National bank of Cottonwood, Ida- ley, general passenger agent of the road ho. today was authorized to begin. These changes were decided upon this business with \$25,000 capital, F. C. Holbert, president, W. L. Brown, vice president, E. M. Ehrhardt, cashier. afternoon following a conference between General Manager W. H. Ban-croft, Traffic Director Stubbs of the

J. A. REEVES GETS

GOOD PROMOTION.

Popular Oregon Short Line Official

Appointed General Freight Agent

Effective Oct. 1

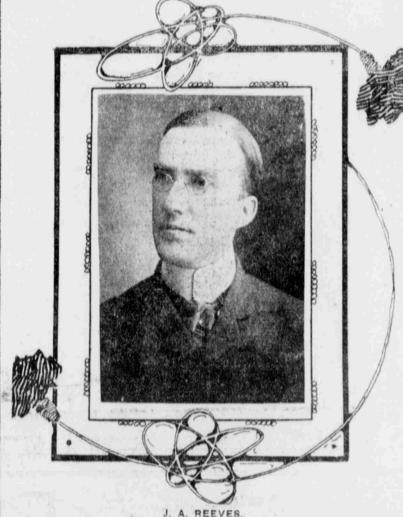
TRAFFIC MANAGER A BOLISHED.

Mr. Burley to Have Charge of Pas-

Freight Affairs.

senger and Mr. Reeves of

Effective Oct. 1 the office of general



NAMING FAIR JUDGES.

Directors of D. A. & M. Society Commence Task -Shew Opens Monday.

Out at the state fair grounds this morning the directors of the great show that opens next Monday afternoon began a meeting at which the principal business to be transacted was the appointment of judges in all of the varied classes open to exhibitors at the fair.
This work will, it is thought, occupy some time, as the directors have given it out that they will appoint none but

recognzed experts in each field. Exhibitors may, therefore, feel as-sured that the merits of their entries will be carefully considered and with-out fear or favor the, awards will be made. The only question that will be considered by the judges, pursuant to the directions of the management, will be the question of meril. The best expe the question of merit. The best ex-hibits will get the prizes, regardless of who the exhibitors are

Word came from Grand Junction this morning to the effect that two carloads of horses from that Colorado city would arrive at the fair grounds tomorrow. The animals will be entered in both the rness and running events, and H. C. Curtis, superintendent of speed, says they will add materially to the interest in the races.

As the time for the fair approaches, it becomes more and more apparent that the show this year will be abundantly satisfactory to all the people who have the good fortune to see it. More money is being given in practically all departments for prizes, new departments have been added and the list of free attractions is long and expensive. There are to be some shows on the Midway, too, that will be well worth

Interest in the fair continues at a high level. Inquiries are pouring in on the railroads as to special rates and the fair management is in receipt of numerous communications asking which will be the best days of the fair. The answers to these questions are: First, all railroads will run excursions every day during the fair; second, it would be impossible to single out any given days and say they will be the best. The management believes that those who see everything they will want to

see at the fair should go every day. UNDERGROUND WIRES.

Big Telephone Cable Being Laid on

State Street-Other Lines. Linemen are busy laying a cable containing 400 pairs of wires in the Bell Telephone underground conduits from the central station on State street, to

Harriman lines and the officials inter-

This afternoon further changes were discussed involving the appointment of two assistant general freight agents and an additional assistant general passenger agent. Whether the railroad slate will be carried out as outlined will be determined, but in sporting parlance there are heavy odds and no takers on Messys. D. R. Gray and Frank Plaisted, respectively district freight and passenger agents at Salt Lake and d passenger agents at Salt Lake and sise, as first and second assistant

freight agents.
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This will mean a number of other changes involving the promotion of local Oregon Short Line men.

The news of the promotion of Mr. Reeves does not come as a surprise, for during the days of the traffic regime of S. W. Eccles up until today shippers in this intermountain region have remarked on the anamoly of having an assistant general freight agent when there was no general freight agent of the system. The selection is a popular one with all cients of the Oregon Short. Line who for years have done business with Mr. Reeves and have always found him to be under even the most trying circumstances, ready and willing to go out of his way to perform a possible

favor.

Mr. Reeves is one of Mr. Bancroft's "boys," having been with the Oregon Short Line from the time he came from Omaha at the seggregation of the Oregon Short Line from the Union Pacific. He received a thorough grounding in rates before he was promoted and today is conceded to be one of the best all round freight men in the west. ound freight men in the west. Mr. Stubbs, who arrived at 8:30 this morning, will leave for Denver over the Rio Grande this evening.

-SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

Big Attendance in University Classes-Fourth Years Also Busy.

The senior class of the University of Utah, numbering about twice as many students as it did last year, met yesterday afternoon to perfect its organization for the year. The growing sentiment for senior control in student body affairs is responsible for the early organization, and it is planned to make the work of the class extensive, and at the head of substantial movements for the increase of college spirit. The officers selected are Karl Hopkins, president; Fred Winegar, vice president; Helena Critzer, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of Elbert D. Thomas, Louis Seekels and Milan Crandall, and they

Gefting Ready

For The Fair And Conference.

In thousands of nonies all over I the west people are preparing for their annual visit to Sait Lake to 3 attend the State Fair and the October Conference, Hosts of them also lay in their fall and winter supplies on this visit to 3

The SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS is the one paper that reaches the them during the Fair and Conference season.

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MEET TO DISCUSS HIGHWAYS OF UTAH

Many Speakers Announced for The Convention of Utah State Good Roads Convention.

COOD PROGRAM PROVIDED.

Sait Lake the Place and October 4 is The Date for the Gathering of Better Roads Folk.

he coming good roads convention. It is liberal enough in its mukeup to safisfy the widest range of interests in reads both good and bad, and covers every point from the effect of sprinkhing to that of newspapers on the public highways.

There are to be three sessions, held on the morning, afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Oct. 4. After the formal program is finished in each sestion, general discussion will follow. Among the speakers are Gov. Cutler, Prof. J. W. Jensen of Cache, Sidney S. Sanderson of Sannete: L. C. Thoresen of Cache, Clint B. Leigh of Salt Lake. County Commissioner H. Lar-Tanner, County Commissioner Joseph Stanford of Weber, James H. Wilson of Wasatch, Prof. W. E. Wilson of the University of Utah, County Surveyor J. B. Swenson of Salt Lake, State Senator C. R. Hollingsworth of Weber and William Spry of Tooele, a member of the state land board. Followber is the owing is the complete program:

Address of welcome, Gov. John C.

Address, "Necessity of Scientific Engineering in Laying Out and Building Reads," Prof. J. W. Jensen of Cache Address, "Effect of Road Sprink

Address, "Effect of Road Sprink-ling," County Commissioner W. W. Wilson of Salt Lake county. Address, "Convict Labor on Public Roads." County Commissioner Sidney S. Sanderson of Sanpete county. Address, "Bad Roads; How They Operate to the General Disadvantage of the Public," I. C. Thoresen of Cache county.

Discussion by convention members.

Roads," Clint B. Leigh of Salt Lake

county.

Address, "Building and use of Dirt Reads," County Commissioner H. Larsen of Sevier county.

Address, "Material for Permanent Reads—Use of Macadam, Gravel, Slag, Volcanic Rock, Sand, Clay, Straw, Asphalt Etc.," State Engineer Caleb S. Tanner of Utah county.

Address "Bridges and Culverts on Address "Bridges and Culverts on

Tanner of Utah county.
Address "Bridges and Culverts on Public Roads," County Commissioner Joseph Stauford of Weber county.

"Effect of Wagon Tires," Address, "Effect of Wagon Tires, Wide and Narrow, on Roads," James H. Wilson of Wasatch County.

7:30 p. m.-

Address, "Drainage of Roads, Including the Incidental Subject of Ditches Along and Across Highways," Prof. W. E. Wilson of the University

of Utah,
Address, "Cross-sections for Valley and Mountain Roads, Including Curves, Grades, Profiles, Tree Space, Sidewalks, Etc." County Surveyor J. B. Swenson of Salt Lake county.
Address, "Funds for Road Building: Present Powers of Counties and Cities; Existing Practise in the State, and Future prospects; National Aid." State Senator C. R. Hollingsworth of Weber county.

This State to Establish a Uniform System of Road Construction on a Basis of Practical Engineering," Wil-liam Spry, president of state land

OGDEN CHOIR COMING.

Will Give its Fameus Lewis-Clark Program in the Tabernacle on Monday.

Next Monday evening Salt Lakers will have an opportunity of hearing a typical Lewis and Clark exposition program rendered by the Ogden Teber-Judge Brown of Juvenile Court Urges
The Establishment of One.

The pressing need of a detention home for the care of young boys and girts brought before the juvenile court was again emphasized yesterday when seven children were up before Judge court to find some place for them to say while their cases are being instanced. It is not the practise of the court to send the children to jail to swaft such an investigation, but there nacle choir, accompanied by the same

OPPONENTS OF TARIFF REVISION.

They Won in the Republican Primaries in Massachusetts Yesterday.

NO RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

Eben S. Draper Will Get Numination For Lieutenant Governor - Democrats Holding Caucuses Today.

Boston, Sept. 27 .- That the opponents of turiff revision and Canadian eciprocity and the supporters of Eben S. Draper, of Hopedale for the party omination for Heutenant governor you in the Republican primaries yes terday, appears evident today, when the returns from the small country towns were received. A revision of the figures seemd to show that Mr. Draper had a good lead over Col. A. H. Goetting, of Springfield, and Judge Fred S. Hall, of Taunton, although many unpledged delegations were chosen.

Today Democratic caucuses will take place at all the cities and towns ex-

There are but few contests among the

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE. Has Sold to Bordeaux Merchants

Her Estate at Solferino.

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New York, Sept. 27.e-According to a Bordeaux paper, says a Herald dispatch from Paris, the ex-Express Eugene has sold to humber marchants of Bordeaux her estate at Solferino. This landed estate, which consists of \$26,000 acres, was created by Napoleon III in 1857, at a time when there was a great rise in the value of land in that department.

Development of that district dates from the period, owing to the fine roads made, the clearing of forests and the systems of irrigation on the farms. The estate constitutes by itself the entire communical Solferino.

Trees suitable for lumber on the estate number more than 400,000. The price is said to have been several million france.

ALBERS SENTENCED. Gets Three Years in Prison and

Washington, Sept. 27.—Minister Merry, at San Jose, Costa Rica, cabled the state department today that Whilam S. Albers had been sentenced to three years in prison, but that an appeal had been taken to the supreme

Mr. Donaldson, the American consul at Managua, whose exequeacur was cancelled as an incident of this case, is on his way to Washington and is expected to arrive here next week.

STILL PROBING INTO THE EQUITABLE

New York, Sept. 27 .- Upon the convening today of the special leg. slative committee Investigating the life ins . ance companies, Chairman Armstro announced that owing to the serious if less of S. Fred Nixon, speaker of the ssembly, the committee met under distressing circumstances.
"From information at hand," Senator

Armstrong said, "It is feared he can not recover, and in the event of his death the committee will instantly ad-

It was announced prior to the proceedings of the investigation that Ja-cob H. Schiff, head of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers, has been subpoened and will take the stand for examination either today or tomorrow. The first witness today was Geo. C. an Tuyl, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Albany Trust—company, who produced a transcript of the account of Andrew Hamilton, opened Feb. 21, 1905. He stated that neither the bunk nor be had knowledge of the purpose for which checks were paid in or out

Mr. Van Tuyl was excused and Henry Rogers Winthrop, assistant secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance society, resumed his testimony as to the syndi-cate transactions of his company. Mr. Winthrop said that in the syndicate or-ganized to take the bonds issued on the re-organization of the Union Pacific Railroad company, the Equitable socie-ty was allotted \$750,000 of the bonds and

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"Then," said Mr. Hughes, "George

the Equitable and asks for \$600,000 and then as an officer of the Equitable signs checks paying the money to the

Mercantile Trust company?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"Yes." replied Mr. Winthrop.
Mr. Winthrop said that Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, chairman of the finance committee of the Equitable society, subscribed for \$1,500,000 of the Union Pacific bonds and whoever held the bonds over the allotments of the \$750.000 to the Equitable also received for profits 3,750 shares of Union Pacific preferred stock.

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hare of the profits.

hig Fire in Colon.

EMPEROR INTERESTED IN THE YELLOW PERIL

New York, Sept. 27.—While the visit of M. Witte to the German emperor is stated to be in connection with the coming peace conference at The Hague, the real object of the Russian statesman's interviews with Prince

east.

According to a Times dispatch from Ferlin, the Tageblatt today asserts that the purpose of the recent visit of the Japanese minister to Chancellor Buelow was to request an explanation of Emperor William's reported remarks regarding the 'yellow peril" to the visiting American congressment. It is stated that the Japanese minister went away satisfied.

KOMURA STARTS HOME. He Looks Forward to a Cordial Welcome.

New York, Sept. 27.—The return to Japan of Baron Komura, the Japanese peace envoy, began today when he left New York for Montreal. Baron Kaneo, acting as spokesman for Baron Ko-ura, said:
"We are looking forward to a warm

we are looking loward to a warm and cordial reception. All this talk about the Japanese people being dis-pleased with the work of the peace en-loy is very much exaggerated.

French Comments on Treaty. Take an Appeal.

Vashington, Sept. 27.—Minister Meratt San Jose, Costa Rica, cabled state department today that Wisnes S. Albers had been sentenced to be years to prison, but that an apail had been taken to the suprement. Minister Merry also stated that the Brubaker, the Philadelphia lawyer owent to Nicaragua as the Port Liston of the treaty will prove satisfactory to Russia, but there appears to response to the continuents of the comments of the treaty is conformable to French interests. It is pointed out particularly that France does not seek territorial extension in Asia, and therefore the status quo provisions of the treaty carry out French policies. The officials are equally hopeful that the treaty will prove satisfactory to Russia, but there appears to re-

Wreck Near Glencoe, Colo.

Durango, Colo., Sept. 27.—A mixed train, south-bound, on the Rio Grande Southern railroad was wrecked last night two miles west of Glencoe, Colorado, and 10 persons were injured. The wreck was caused by spreading of the rails. The entire train except the engine and tender was overturned. For tunately the train was moving slowly the time and no fatalities resulted.

REPLY TO KING-EMPEROR. Coalition Committee Issue Mani-

festo to the Nation.

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. ommittee of the conditionists has issu-d a manifesto to the nation in reply to be program submitted to its leaders by he emperor-king. The manifesto lares that some points of his majes rogram are not in conformity with to discussion. It is asserted that this equivalent to the oblition of the tion's right to control its own affar for which there is no legal author! The newspapers characterize t statements of the Austrian premi-Baron Gautch von Franchturn, in t reichrath yesterday, as unwarranta-ble interference with Hungary's inter-

Vienna, Sept. 27.-Count Cziraky, the Hungarian nobleman, who was ap-pointed by the king-emperor to negoti-ate with the Hungarian coalitionists, had a long private audience with his majesty this morning in connection with the Hungarian situation.

J. C. LEARY SAYS "NO."

Declares He Will Not Run on "American" Ticket-Wire-Pullers Working.

The one surprise of the American party ticket was the apparent flop over to the crusaders of J. C. Leary. He was named from the Fourth for the city council, but he was not in town when it happened. When he got the news, he | other points. wasn't glad at all, and he absolutely refused to consider the matter. His COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY OPEN. statement to his party organ, made last night over the long distance teles | Feature Will be Laying of Corner phone is as follows:

"I have run two or three times for offices I didn't want, and I don't propose to do so again. I won't serve in the council for any party. I have netther the time nor the inclination. No person said anything to me about this matter in advance of the proposition. intimation came today when the information was telephoned me. I am not

mation was telephoned me. I am not a candidate. They will have to hang it on someone else."

City Chairman Darmer of the American party, when asked by the "News' this morning if anything had yet been done to fill the vucancy, still was clinging to a foriorn hope that Leary is really in their camp. He said the men who nominated him were still insisting on his willingness to run, and that nothing would occur to break up the harmony between him and the party. In a Northern Pacific syndicate the Equitable participated to the extent of \$500,000 and the profits ultimately amounted to \$41,362. This was not paid in cash but in Northern Pacific shares which appeared on the society's books.

In the Carry will be visited by the committee, and will not be dropped until every effort to reclaim him is in value. After that, if necessary, the ward committee of his ward will bring forth the substitute him. paid in cash but in Northern Pacific shares which appeared on the society's books.

In the Central Pacific refunding syn.,

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

FOUGHT A DUEL IN AN EXPRESS CAR

John E. Ryan, Pacific Express Messenger, and Ex-Messenger Ed Greene Use Pistols,

BOTH ARE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Each Received Three Bullets During The Battle Which Lasted for Twenty Miles.

THEY TELL DIFFERENT STORIES.

Greene Says He was Allowed in Car and They Got to Drinking-Ryan Believes He Got in for Purpose of Robbery.

nelow. Baron Richthofen and Ed. Core William is to arrange, declares Herald dispatch from Berlin, some sint policy to stem the danger christened the "yellow peril" in the far fought a duel with revolver in Ryan's tur, a distance of 20 miles. Both men were seriously wounded and may die. On arrival here they were taken to

Each man received three bullets in the fight which lasted for miles. Greene says that he boarded the express car t Pittsfield, to visit relatives. He and tyan were old friends. Ryan, he says, sermitted him to ride and he assisted the latter in working up the express matter. They began drinking. Jokes led to a quarrel and Greene says both drew guns at the same time. Ryan as-serts that he did not see Greene in Gordo and he believed that Greene jumped in for the purpose of robbery. Jumped in for the purpose of robbery. They quarrelled, according to Ryan's story, climbed, and both with revolvers drawn, rolled about on the cartoor. The men then separated and each sought shelter in different ends of the car. Both men fired and both went down but were on their feet in a short time and the duel continued. Just before the train reached Decatur Greene opened the door and jumped from the

Chicago Police Asked to Send Out an Alarm for Bim. New York, Sept. 27.—The police were asked last night by the family of a

DR. ARMADO DE ARMAS.

wealthy Cuban merchant residing in this city to send out an alarm for Dr. Armado de Armas of Hayana, described as secretary in the treasury depart-partment of Cuba and a nephew of President Palma.

President Palma.

De Armas cabled Mrs. Arrostegul, an aunt living here, that he would sail from Havana last Saturday, and asked from Havana last Saturday, and asked bis aunt to meet him at the pier. The steamer docked in Brooklyn but when Mrs. Arostegni reached the peir all the passengers had landed and De Armas could not be found. His name was on the passenger list, but Mrs. Arostegni says the ship's officers did not know positively that he came north with them.

VISITORS TO YELLOWSTONE. This Year They Were Double The Number Last Year

Butte, Mont. Sept. 27.—The visitors to the Vellowstone park this year were about double in number what they were last year, travel to the park having increased immesely. Last year by Sept. 12 the number of people who were last year, travel to the park having increased immensely. Last year by Sept. 12 the number of people who had entered the park during the season reached 5.357. This year the number of visitors at that date was 10.484. The season at the park has fust clossed, after a magnificent business for the summer. The Northern Pacific railsummer. The Northern Pacific rallroad carried twice the people to the
park in 1905 that it did last year. During August. Traffic was unusually
heavy. There was an increase of 223
per cent in the business over that of
last August.

The Northern Pacific ran 11 specials
to the park this year, as against seven
last year, carrying in these trains
about 1,200 people. One special party
contained 170 persons. This, made up
of Knights of Columbus, was the largest handled. Another party contain-

est handled. Another party contained 150 physicians, bound from New York to the Portland fair, and there were also two special trains of 100 doctors from Minnesota and 125 from

Stone of Hamilton Hall. New York, Sept. 27.—Columbia uni-craity will today celebrate its on-undred and fifty-second opening. The eature will be the laying of the corner-tone for a new college building. The name of the donor of Hamilton hall, as new building will be named, has been made public. It will cost

Among other institutions to re-open today will be Union Theological semin-iry, which begins its seventisth acay demic year with as large a stud-body as at any time in its history,

Capt. Tyle: Detached.

Tien Tsin, Sept. 27, evening.—Upon the representation of Vicercy Tchesu-Fou of Liang Klang province, superintendent of commerce of the southern open ports, and Vicercy Yuan-Che-Mai of Tche-Li province, superintendent of commerce of the northern open ports, Capt. Tyler, coast inspector, has been detached from the pupirial customs service in connection with the amplement vice in connection with the amalgama-tion and reorganization of the Pel-Yang and the Nan-Yang fleets.